Eminent Opinions From the Points of View of Science and of Humanity.

of the Medical Record; GILMAN THOMPSON. J. MOUNT-BLEYER and Prof. FREDERICK LEE of Columbia, Surgeon to Queen Victoria, and

Drs. GEORGE F. SHRADY, Editor JOHN P. HAINES, President of the S. P. C. A .; Prof. LAWSON TAIT, Sir WILLIAM FERGUSSON, Late E. C. VICK, Answer "No."

Congress to Legislate On the Subject During the Present Session-The Bill Against It Has Passed the House and Soon Will Come Before the Senate-A Vigorous Crusade By Advocates of Each Side of Question.

A crusade against the practice of vivisection is being inaugurated + throughout the country by the National Humane alliance and kindred + societies. At the meeting of the alliance in Washington during the past week, one of the resolutions advocated congressional action to put + a stop to the vivisection of animals. Already the lower house has passed a bill restricting the practice, and the subject is expected to + come up for consideration in the senate before long. The medical journals, keenly alive to the influence which the meeting of the Humune alliance may have on the members of the upper house, have + urged their readers to bring every legitimate political influence to + bear on representatives of the various states. The alliance, on the other hand, is adopting almost the same course of action in addition to its general Washington meeting. So the fight is on. Each side is + crying loudly against the practices of the other. In London the subject has been revived by the visit of Virchow to the Lord Lister celebration. At a dinner in London the other evening, while Virchow + was listening to complimentary speeches of the well-known English scientists, an unsigned telegram was handed to the savant, which +read: "Get thee hence, vivisector! England spurns thee!"

The Herald has secured from the most prominent advocates and opponents of vivisection their opinions as to the scientific value and + practical humanity of the practice of vivisection. As these opinions + show, the discussion of the subject has in some cases become de- + cldedly bitter.

Dr. George F. Shrady was asked to experiments of Mr. Arthur Gamgee on

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one incident which will show the influence which the sight of blood has upon school children.

"In one of the east side New York school districts, in which some slaughter houses were located, it was noticed that the general trend of the school children's characters was toward blood-thirstiness. It became so marked finally that something had to be done to counteract this influence. So it was deciled to introduce a system of humane education into this school. This was begun by a series of lectures, in which the school children were taught the blessings of humanity as applied to the lower animals. They were taught how infinitely better it is to care for the wounded stray cat and dog than it would be to stone them. They were even given lessons on how to care for these animals. The effects of these lectures was surprising. Soon children began bringing in all kitchs of maimed and sick animals which they found in the neighborhood. Finally this practice attained such large proportions that the teachers were obliged to find some means of taking care of these animals outside of the school rooms. A hu-

Low of Columbia college is looked upon as a rather respectable, and humane gentleman in the community, is he not?

Now, do you consider it probable that he would allow the professors under him to inflict unnecessary cruelty upon helpiess animals? In short, the claims of these people really are not worth serious consideration.

Mr. E. C. Vick, the escretary of the National Humane alliance, which association met in Washington this weak for the purpose of prompting legislation for the restriction of vivisceuron in the United States, gave the main reasons which his association has for objecting to vivisection in this country. He said:

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"The greatest argument I have against vivisection is that it has never produced one valuable fact for scheme. I do not know of any one bit sof good which has been accomplished by it. I do not think any person has the right to cause pain to lower animals in the way in which vivisectionists are doing it, and you cannot say anything too

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MADE HIM A BANDIT meager personal needs. His sobriques of Rattlesnake was given to him because he said one day, when he was furning about his imprisonment and talking about what he intended to do, that he 'would strike like a rattlesnake at every d—d officer of the law that gave him a chance.'

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RATTLESNAKE DICK'S WAY

ROBS WELLS-FARGO OF \$80,000.

"One of the first things that Dick and his gang did was to hold up the Wells-Fargo gold train that was coming down to Sacramento from the gold camps up in the mountains. It had \$80,000 pucked on mules, and had got as far as Trinity mountain. In Placer county, when Dick and his gang appeared on the seene. He did not have all his men with him—I believe there were less than ten or twelve of them altogether—but they fought like the diaredevils they were, and Dick engineered the thing like a born general, Possibly his army ancestry gave him by heredity some knack at military tactics and ability in the mahagement of more than twice their number and left several dead and twenty others tied up to the trees, either more or less wounded or scared out of their senses. They carried away the whole of the \$80,000, and buried half of it near Folsom, having divided the rest among the gang.

"Jack Barkley, a Wells-Fargo detective, and as brave a main as ever hundled agun, pursued Dick and his gang did was to hold up the Wells-Fargo of the first things that Dick and his gang did was to hold up the Wells-Fargo of the first things that Dick and his gang did was to hold up the Wells-Fargo of the first things that Dick and his gang did was to hold up the Wells-Fargo of the first things that Dick and his gang did was to hold up the Wells-Fargo of the first things that Dick and his gang did was to hold up the wells and his gang did was to hold up the Wells-Fargo gold train that was coming down to Sacramento from the gold train that was coming down to Sacramento from the gold tamps and his gang ap the did not have a min that was coming to the did not ha ROBS WELLS-FARGO OF \$80,000.

do not think any person has the role of cause pain to lower animals in the way in which vivisectionals are doing strongly against it to satisfy me. Particularly is the introduction of the practice into the public schools of the country to be reprehended. I have known of cases where animals have known of cases where animals have known of cases where animals have a silking to several dead and twenty others lied up to the treat among of children in schools, so badly, in fact, that some of the public have fainted from the sight. It has a brutalizing effect upon children, as can easily be effect upon children, as can easily be subjected by the case where which the sight to Blood has upon school children. "In one of the east side New York school districts, in which some staught that something had to be done to count that the general trend of the school mitrority of the first which influences which the sight to find the property of the school districts, in which some staught that something had to be done to count that the general trend of the school mitrority of the school children's characters was toward blood hillren's ch

"Dick's men had been drinking and quarreling, and one or two of their number had been killed in a fight among themselves just before Barkley's arrival, so that they probably did not fight as well as they would have done ordinarily. Fortune favored the brave that time, sure, for the gang that had vanquished more than twice its number of well-armed men only a little while before, was dislodged and put to flight by two men. Dick's best man and lieutenant, a fellow named George Skinner, was killed, and two others were wounded and left on the field of battle. Dick and three or four of his gang escaped. Barkley recovered the buried money, but he would much rather have captured Kattlesnake Dick.

